

Joint Cmte. Sets Up Mail Balloting

by John Kaminski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted Friday to hold a mail referendum on student government toward the end of this semester. Ballots will be mailed to all students November 25, to be returned by December 11.

The student government referendum will contain two questions. The first asks, "Do you want a student government?" The second asks whether the student prefers either re-enacting the 1969 Articles of Student Government or holding a constitutional convention according to the process outlined by the Student Court.

Friday's decision to hold the referendum this month is a reversal of the committee's decision of last week to hold the voting at spring registration. This reversal was caused by a number of drawbacks that became evident as the spring registration plan was explored.

The plan had called either for ballots to be enclosed in student registration packets or voting booths positioned at the cashier's location.

Since last week's meeting, however, the committee was informed that it was against the Registrar's policy to have non-registration materials enclosed in registration packets.

The committee felt it would be unsuccessful in distributing ballots outside of the packet. Co-chairman Jeff Nable recalled the experiences of GW PIRG, which had distributed its pledge cards independently of the packet at fall registration. He pointed out that registration workers had failed to distribute the PIRG cards to many students, and students had generally ignored the cards.

The possible use of voting booths

at the cashier's location was investigated and found to be too expensive by John Perkins of the Student Activities Office.

The mail referendum will be administered by the Student Activities Office. In order to prevent fraudulent use of ballots, a worry expressed by several members of the committee, students will be required to sign their ballots with their student identification number, and a representative sample will be checked by SAO.

Nable proposed the mail ballot to

replace the spring registration plan, saying the mail ballot would reach all students of the University, even those in the College of General Studies who never come to the campus. He also stressed that holding the referendum this semester would enable the student body to set up a government as soon as possible.

Some committee members questioned whether holding the referendum this semester would allow enough time for the student body to become familiar with the alternative

governments proposed. Several amendments offered by professor Edwin J.B. Lewis and student Dina Biblin to change the date of the mail referendum to the beginning of the spring semester were defeated.

Mark Brodsky of the Student Policy Committee asked the committee to establish procedures for students to petition additional questions to the referendum. His move was unsuccessful as no committee member was willing to make such a motion.

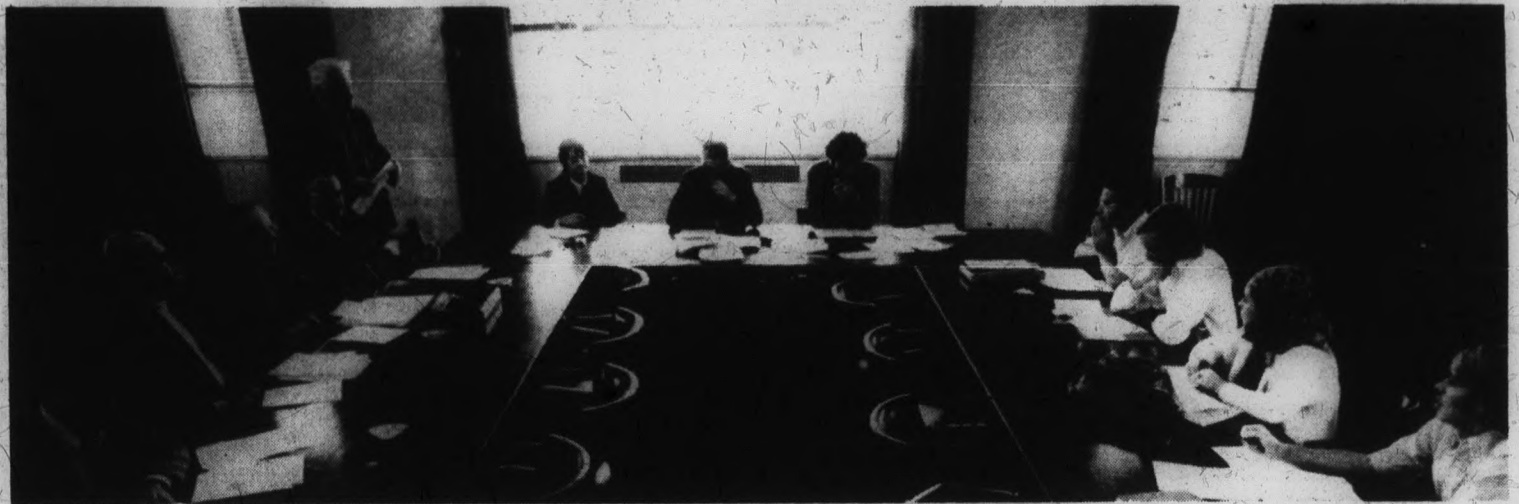
Brodsky said he would ask the

Student Court to establish such a procedure because his right to freedom of expression, as guaranteed by the Handbook of Student Rights and Responsibilities, was being violated.

He hopes to add a question to the referendum asking whether students would favor a government in which each student had a vote in a student assembly.

The wording of the explanation to accompany the referendum was also

(see JOINT COMMITTEE, p. 5)



The Joint Committee on Faculty and Students reversed its earlier decision to hold a referendum on student government next semester. Instead, a mail

ballot of students will be held later this month. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

HATCHET

Monday, November 11, 1974

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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GW Area Filled With Alternatives To Macke

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

(Ed. note: This is the seventh in a series of stories about different food services in and around campus.)

Macke is food service at GW. But if you don't want to eat Macke food, there are still several inexpensive alternatives.

By no means is this a complete list of all area eating establishments, however, it is a representative sampling based on quick service, cost, and convenience.

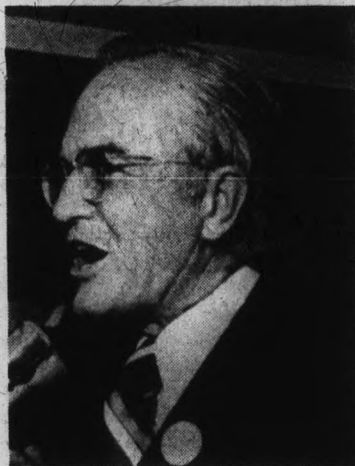
U.S. Department of Interior Cafeteria, E. St. between 18th and 19th Streets, NW. Visitors should ask the receptionist for a cafeteria pass. The huge basement cafeteria is operated by Government Services Inc. (GSI), a non-profit corporation. All price changes must be approved by the government. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are served. Lunch entrees range in price from a \$.55 cheese fondue to short ribs of beef at \$.95, while a special luncheon, including an entree, one vegetable, a small salad, and bread and butter, ranges from \$.85 to \$1.20 depending on the main dish. The cafeteria also features an unlimited buffet for \$2.30. The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday. Breakfast is served from 7 to 8 a.m., morning coffee from 8 to 10:30 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., the buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and afternoon coffee from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Civil Service Commission Cafeteria, 1900 E Street, NW. No pass is needed. The basement cafeteria and smaller snack bar are also operated by GSI and have the same menu as the Interior Department cafeteria, but no buffet is offered. The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday for breakfast (7:15 to 8:30 a.m.) and lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.). the snack bar is open from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General Services Administration Cafeteria, F St. between 18th and 19th Sts., N.W. No pass is needed. This basement cafeteria is also operated by GSI and has the same menu as the Interior Department cafeteria (most GSI cafeterias have the same menus). No buffet is offered. The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday for breakfast from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m., morning coffee break from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The President's Pantry, 1800 G Street, N.W. The basement coffee shop serves breakfast and sandwiches. They also feature ice cream cones at \$.29 for a single dip and \$.34 for a double dip. The coffee shop is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Note: the Longworth cafeteria and the President's Pantry are run by the last GW manager for ARA Slater.

(see MACKE, p. 2)



GW Economics Professor Joseph Fisher (above) won 11-term veteran Joel Broyhill's House seat, but Socialist Workers Party Candidate Sara Smith (below), a GW student, lost the D.C. City Council election. (Fisher photo courtesy of Star-News photographer Bernie Boston)

Prof. Defeats Broyhill; Smith Gets 4427 Votes

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I thought I would win," said GW Economics Prof. Joseph Lyman Fisher. "I found it very successful," said GW sophomore Sara Smith of her campaign. Fisher, an adjunct professor of economics at GW, was elected to represent Northern Virginia's 10th Congressional District last Tuesday, defeating, in a stunning upset, 11-term incumbent Republican Joel Broyhill. And Smith, running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, came in fourteenth in a field of 17 candidates for four at-large D.C. City Council seats.

"I think I put on a more open and direct campaign with everything above-board and nothing withheld from the voters," said Fisher, in an interview yesterday with the *Hatchet*.

"My campaign," he said, "was much more oriented to issues," stressing environmental, energy, and health problems. "My opponent campaigned very much on the basis of his seniority and his constituent service," he continued.

Fisher, who received his Masters in Education at GW and a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, said, "I'd like to continue a close association with the University." He added, "My seminar has another month to run." His future association with GW "depends upon what the University and my department want," he said.

Fisher feels his expertise in the environmental and energy fields will serve him well in Congress. "I would like to become involved right away," he said "in shaping legislation dealing with problems on an economic front." The *Washington Post* has identified him as "an adviser to every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Fisher also identified "the problems of education and higher education" as one of his concerns. He would like to see an expansion of the student loan system and he is interested in a plan to make college tuition tax deductible. Fisher is also "interested in expanding the whole apparatus of medical education," since he feels that passage of a national health insurance plan will require larger numbers of medical school graduates.

"We had very great strength among the young voters," stated Fisher, estimating that he received between 80 and 90 per cent of the youth vote. "I campaigned very lively on the campuses of Northern Virginia," he said.

(see ELECTIONS, p. 3)

Tired Of The Macke Routine? Try Some Of These Cheap And Filling Alternatives Near Campus

MACKE, from p. 1

Longworth Cafeteria, 1800 G Street, N.W. Lunches are a la carte and entrees range in price from \$.95 to \$1.75. The basement cafeteria is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

World Buttery, 714 18th St., N.W. The Buttery offers complete breakfast until noon on weekdays and all day on Saturday and Sunday in addition to a la carte lunch and dinner selections. The Buttery is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kay's Sandwich Shoppe, 1733 G St., N.W. Kay's offers numerous sandwiches and platters ranging from peanut butter and jelly at \$.65 to the "Glutton," steamed pastrami plus chopped chicken liver on choice of bread or roll with potato chips and pickles at \$2.99. Kosher style sandwiches are also available. Kay's serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Red Lion, 2024 Eye St., N.W. The Red Lion serves many different varieties of sandwiches which range in price from \$1.20 to \$2.50. Kosher style sandwiches are also available. It is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m., Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 a.m.

Mr. Henry's, 2134 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Mr. Henry's serves sandwiches, which range from a bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich for \$1.30 to a Reuben sandwich for \$2.15; burgers, which range from a plain hamburger at \$1.25 to a Henry Burger (two hamburgers, cheese, Russian dressing, lettuce and tomato) for \$2.15, and steak. Mr. Henry's

is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

GW Delicatessen (Leo's), 2133 G St., N.W. This delicatessen offers only carry-out service. Sandwiches range in price from egg salad at \$.55 to roast beef at \$.90. It is also a small grocery store. It is open Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday from 6

For persons who would rather eat in the comfort of their own dorm room, on-campus delivery is available from:

Blimpie's, 1211 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., 965-4350. Blimpie's offers sandwiches on a six or twelve inch roll ranging in price from \$.99 for a six-inch cheese blimpie to \$2.70 for a 12-inch Blimpie's Best, a combin-

Late Night And Sunday

Many students have bitter memories of being stranded in Foggy Bottom with a bad case of the munchies late at night or on Sunday—times when most area fast-food places, which cater primarily to government and business employees, are closed. To save them from frantic scurrying from one locked door to another, the Hatchet has compiled a list of some of those which do stay open:

• **World Buttery** (714 18th St., NW)—Monday through Friday until midnight, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

• **Gino's** (1338 New York Ave., NW)—Monday through Saturday until 1 a.m., Sunday until midnight.

• **McDonald's** (14th & New York Ave., NW)—Sunday through Friday until 3 a.m., Saturday until 5 a.m.

• **White Tower** (16th and K Streets, NW)—open 24 hours a day.

• **Blimpie's** (1211 Wisconsin Ave., NW)—Monday through Friday until 3 a.m., Saturday and Sunday until 4 a.m.

• **Little Tavern** (1301 Wisconsin Ave., NW)—open 24 hours a day.

• **Black Olive** (29th & M Street, NW)—Monday through Saturday until 2 a.m., Sunday until 9 p.m.

• **Quigley's** (21st & G Sts., NW)—8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bon Appetit, 2040 Eye St. N.W. This small carry-out offers a selection of over 10 different sandwiches and 18 different hamburgers. Prices range from \$.80 for a Swedish egg salad sandwich to \$1.75 for a Steak Uno Memento sandwich. Bon Appetit is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

ation of different Italian meats and cheeses.

All sandwiches are garnished at no extra charge with tomatoes, lettuce, onions, oil, vinegar, oregano, mayonnaise, and salt, unless otherwise requested. Ice cream, desserts, beverages and "munchies" such as bagels, potato chips, corn chips and potato salad are also available.

There is a 35 cent-per-order service charge and no minimum

order. Delivery service is available Sunday through Thursday between 5:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., and Friday and Saturday between 5:30 p.m. and 3 a.m.

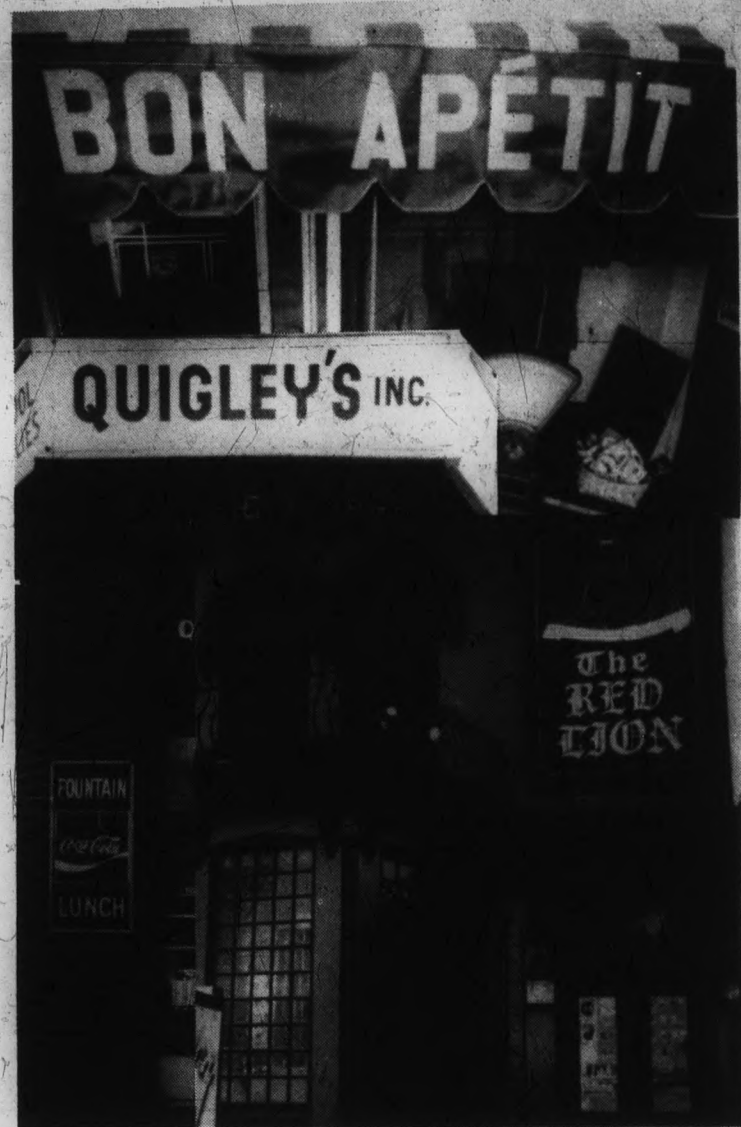
Hungry Herman, 2000 M St., N.W., 659-9820. Hungry Herman's offers subs ranging in price from \$1.30 for ham to \$1.75 for veal parmigian, sandwiches ranging from \$.85 for a kosher style hot dog to \$1.60 for a roast beef sandwich, 9-inch and 13-inch pizzas ranging in price from \$1.25 for a plain, 9-inch pizza to \$5.60 for a 13-inch

kick-off special" pizza with "the works."

There is a service charge of 15 percent and a one dollar minimum on all orders. Delivery service is available Monday through Friday hourly from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Bon Appetit, 2040 Eye St., N.W., 452-0055. Bon Appetit offers everything on their carry-out menu for on campus delivery Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

NEXT: THE CONCLUSION, STUDENTS LOOK AT MACKE.



Model Bottle Disposal Bill Developed

by Mary Battaglia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Washington area Council of Governments (COG) may have found a solution to the litter problem by unanimously passing a model bill which would ban throw-away beverage containers if adopted by area governments.

The Council was organized to provide a basis for cooperation between area governments. Composed of representatives from the District and each of the surrounding jurisdictions, its role is largely advisory. Its members conduct studies from which they provide recommendations for improvement.

One result of such a study was the model bottle bill.

Reinstating the returnable bottle system would mean a required five cent deposit on all soft drink and beer containers.

Hearings are now being conducted in the District, and Arlington and Montgomery counties to consider ordinances that would put the Council's throwaway bottle ban into effect.

In a recent report issued by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG), throwaways are the fastest growing part of the city's garbage, and now constitute about eight per cent of all municipal refuse. The report states that the results of its District litter survey underscore the need for City Council action to alleviate the litter problem.

"The long-range benefits of banning one-way bottles are difficult to measure," GW PIRG spokesman Bob Chlopak said. "The most immediate effect for most students is that beverages would be cheaper to purchase. The long-range effect of reducing the amount of broken glass and tin cans would be a safer city and a safer campus," he continued.

Statistics which PIRG obtained from the District's own litter study show that in 1972 more than eight million tons of throwaway cans and

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Mid East Expert Says Arab Business Needed

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

Middle East Institute Director Lucius Battle said Thursday night that the U.S. economy could hold off the current "inflationary spiral" by receiving trade and ownership deals from the Arab nations.

Battle blasted reports of creeping Arab domination of American real estate and business, saying that foreign investment in the U.S. is much smaller than investment by U.S. businessmen in foreign nations. Battle said that if the U.S. boycotts Arab petroleum dollars in retaliation to the Arab use of oil as an economic weapon, Americans can expect "yearly devaluation."

Battle, speaking before an International Students' Society Forum of approximately 50 people in the center, said there are several bills pending before Congress that are designed to limit the return of Arab oil dollars to the U.S.

The rising tide of world inflation, said Battle, could be slowed to some extent, with the re-opening of the Suez Canal. The middle east expert said that the canal usage would cut the transportation costs of commodities coming from the middle east.

As far as a solution to the conflict is concerned, Battle said that the U.S. cannot arm both the Arab nations and Israel and hope for them to mediate the mid-east situation themselves, while protecting American interests in the process.

Battle disagreed with the notion that the U.S. should simply take over the mid-east situation, asserting domination on the oil rich countries in response to rising oil prices. He said that the U.S. is not in a position to directly intervene nor raise the ire of oil producing countries.

When Battle told the audience that "peace, stability, and an

absence of war" were the American priorities in the middle east, an unidentified young woman yelled out, "you know you're lying." Battle went on but the woman continued to address Battle and was finally calmed by ISS organizers to either show the proper decorum or leave.

During the question and answer period, Battle was again verbally attacked by the woman. When Battle tried to ignore her, she became belligerent and accused Battle of being a CIA mouthpiece. ISS members could not calm the woman down so a GW security officer was called in and the woman was ejected from the meeting. Before leaving, she said, "I'm going to tell everyone you're listening to a liar."



The Nikolais Dance Theatre performed over the weekend to packed houses at Lisner auditorium. New York Times critic Clive Barnes described director Alwin Nikolais as "the greatest pure showman in

American theater." The program was sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Student Loses, Prof. Wins In Area Elections

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

"I spent quite a lot of my life in universities and colleges as a student and a teacher," Fisher explained, "and I've tried to keep in touch with the current of thinking of the students."

Three students enrolled in Energy Resources and Policy, Fisher's graduate level economics course, had varying opinions of Fisher. One student, who asked not to be identified, said he was "not very impressed" with Fisher's course. "He hasn't demonstrated very much expertise in class," he said. The student voted for Broyhill, yet said he wasn't a "Broyhill fan either." According to the student, Fisher argued in class for a gasoline tax, but said he wouldn't discuss it in his campaign. "This is the old politics to me," said the student, "win no matter what."

Another student said, "Fisher was never really firm on what he felt, kind of the typical politician." The student said Fisher throws out many propositions, adding Fisher is "not very concrete" in class.

Iris Portny, a Georgetown University student taking Fisher's course through the Consortium, disagreed. "I think that he definitely has a very good understanding of his field," she said. "I like his views on energy policy; they're reasonable, they're questioning."

Portny said Fisher "doesn't impose his views upon people." She characterized his role in class as that of "a mediator between contrasting points of view." She said she was surprised to see Fisher win because of his "low-key profile" in class.

"Personally, I feel very good knowing that he is going to represent the 10th Congressional District," said Portny, a resident of Virginia. "The opportunity to discuss energy problems and reasonable policies for coping with them with a person who has both professional and political experience is not likely to be repeated in the average classroom situation." She continued, "I'd be rather amused to see how everybody relates to him" now that he is a congressman-elect.

About 20 students are enrolled in Fisher's course.

As for Smith, one of 17 candidate in a race for four at-large City Council seats, she received 4,427 votes out of 299,475 cast, or 1.47 per cent of the total vote.

Smith considers her campaign "successful because it was an unprecedented opportunity to talk with great numbers of people." She labeled her vote a "decent percentage. There are 4,000 people out there," she said, "who have a notion of what I stand for." Worsening social conditions, she added, will make people increasingly aware of the Socialist Workers Party.

Smith said one stumbling block of her campaign was her youth. "People tend to take students a little less seriously," she said.

Smith plans to continue her involvement in the Socialist Workers Party, but does not have any immediate plans to run for elective office in the future.

Hatchet Editorial Staff Meeting:

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Ctr. Rm. 433

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Soc. Majors & Prospective Majors: Meetings of Soc. Student Steering Cmte. held each Wed. eve. in Ctr. Rm. 416, 8:00 P.M. All interested students welcome. Info. call Soc. dept. 676-6345.

Students interested in careers in Oceanography or Cartography are invited to meet Monday, November 25, with Dr. Hyman Orlin, GWU program adviser, at the College of General Studies Counseling Office; call 676-7013 for information, appointments.

Dr. Richard Kennington, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, will speak on the topic: "The Natural Disposition to Metaphysics, according to Kant" Thursday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 413. Refreshments. Sponsored by the G.W.U. Philosophy Club. All are welcome.

MONDAY, DEC. 2, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Ctr., the University is host to the blood drive as a participating group of the Red Cross Blood Program. 125 DONORS needed. Call 331-6386 for appointment. Those 18-65 eligible.

G.W. Women's Health Collective and Peoples Union (with funding by Program Board) presents "Taking Our Bodies Back." Film by and about women exploring our health care needs, asking some hard questions of the medical profession. Free showings Mon., Nov. 11 8 p.m. (Strong Hall. This showing is for women only); Tues., Nov. 12 8 p.m. (Thurston Hall Piano Lounge); Wed. Nov. 13 noon (Rm. 413 Center—a special showing for GW faculty, staff, and commuting students); Nov. 13 8 p.m. (Rm. 426 Center—community people especially invited). Discussion after each showing.

Faculty Senate Passes Resolution Against 'Wasteful' Course Duplication

The Faculty Senate at its meeting Friday adopted a three-point resolution calling for an end to duplication of courses within departments, schools, colleges and divisions.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, called for establishment of committees to review "courses having substantially similar content," asked academic subdivisions to avoid development of duplicate courses and gave the Senate Committee on Educational Policy authority

to study cases of "alleged wasteful replication of courses" between schools.

Elimination of course duplication was recommended by the Faculty Senate Planning Council on University Budgeting and Related Matters, chaired by Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Henry Solomon last year.

The Faculty Senate also considered revisions for the Faculty Code suggested by Prof. Charles Naeser's Professional Ethics and

Academic Freedom Committee. It approved an amendment to the code stating that each academic unit should set up its own government for full-time and tenured part-time faculty.

Prof. Reuben Wood, chairman of the Faculty Senate Special Committee on the medical school conflict, announced that 245 of the 330 mail ballots on the no-confidence vote on Vice-President for Medical Affairs James Feffer had been received.

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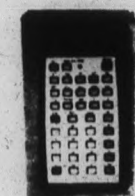
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Blimpies Offers Quick Deliveries To "Lazy" But Hungry Students

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every night, after the sun has set in the nation's Capital and thousands of government workers have headed off to their homes in Virginia and Maryland, a happening occurs. The cast of characters includes eight people whose job is to race to college campuses and satisfy a most basic human desire—hunger. They are the deliverymen of Blimpie's.

"College students are usually hungry, but too lazy themselves to go out and get stuff to eat," said Mark Caralluci, delivery manager of Blimpie's. "No one else delivers to all the dorms. The places that do take more than an hour and have a 75 cent delivery charge."

The day begins for the Blimpie drivers at either 5:45 p.m. or 9 p.m. Sometimes they will work as late as 4 a.m. delivering all such goodies as a "Blimpie Best" or a "Blimpie Burger" to college students at GW, Georgetown, American Universities and Mt. Vernon College. The drivers are paid \$1 per hour, a 10 per cent commission on what they deliver, and tips. Each driver must provide his own car and is not allotted funds for repairs, mileage, or gas.

Drivers who work for Blimpie's must learn to deal with all sorts of people in varied situations.

"I've come to deliver sometimes," said driver Paul Bell, "and the people will either be asleep or have passed out and couldn't wake up. Overall, you get pretty used to catching people in the middle of doing things."

Bill Smith, driver, recalls a delivery to two girls at Mt. Vernon to whose room he had delivered on a previous occasion. When he arrived, one of the girls who answered the door was clad only in a nightgown and what looked like a Planet of the Apes mask. "She just played it straight, got the money and paid me. It was really weird," he said.

Learning the locations of the dormitories is strictly a matter of time, say the drivers. "The campus

at AU is spread out and it takes a lot of time to get from one dorm to another," said driver Dennis Logan. "Georgetown is even worse because it's more spread out."

Delivering to GW is, however, "absolutely no problem," said Logan, since the dorms are close to one another and the school has practically no campus. Smith, though, prefers delivering to Mt. Vernon because "they give big tips and also because it's an all-girls school."

Drivers are usually tipped 10 per cent per delivery, but driver Jake Stern complained that many times students "don't consider the fact that I have to work for tips, too." All drivers are faced with this problem, and many are willing to accept it as part of the job.

"The job is okay and the people we deliver to are okay," said Smith. "Overall, however, I think human nature is good and people give good tips. Sometimes they give you nothing, though; then it's too much."

Now in its fourth year of running the delivery service, Blimpie's has improved its delivery record. Blimpies promises to deliver within an hour of the order, but delivery delays of up to two hours were the subject of student complaints last year. This year, however, its record is better; co-owner John Forbes boasts an average delivery time of 45 minutes.

"They actually deliver quick enough so the ice cream is still solid when it arrives," remarked one GW junior who occasionally uses the service.

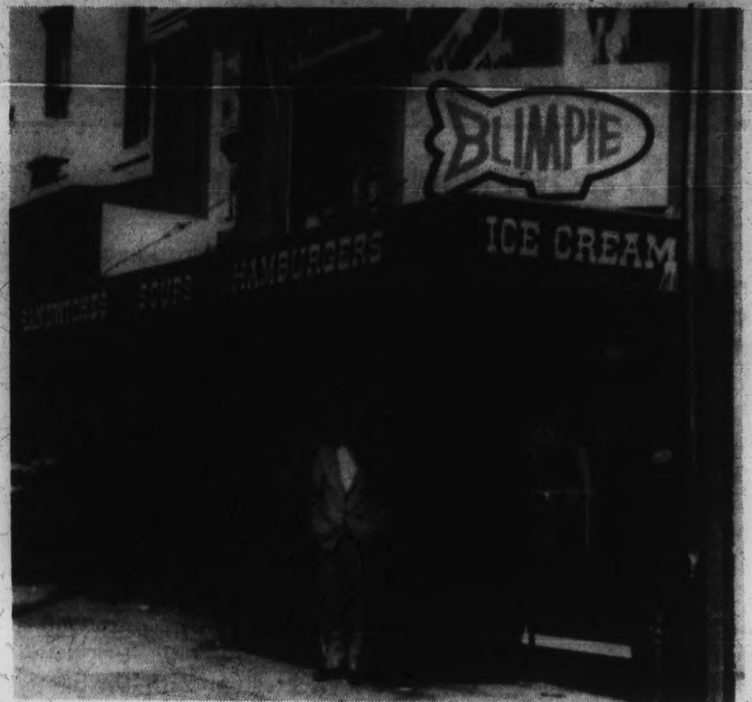
Delivery times are not the only change over last year—Blimpie's has just raised its prices 10 per cent and added 10 cents to its delivery charge "out of pure necessity," according to delivery manager Caralluci.

However, he said he does not feel that competition from other delivery services is a problem. "None of the other places have an organized system," he said. "We always deliver within an hour and we deliver what people want. We've been trying to keep our prices lower than the other places by about 20 per cent."

Blimpie's advertises by distributing hundreds of delivery menus throughout the dormitories each September. The management relies on word of mouth as a means of improving business and prides itself on efficiency.

As a break from delivering, drivers Logan and Paul Bell have, with delivery manager Matt Spielman, formed a band called "Uncle Fist," which played at the Rathskellar earlier this year.

Most of the drivers enjoy their jobs, but when asked whether he ever ate Blimpie's food, Smith replied, "No, never."



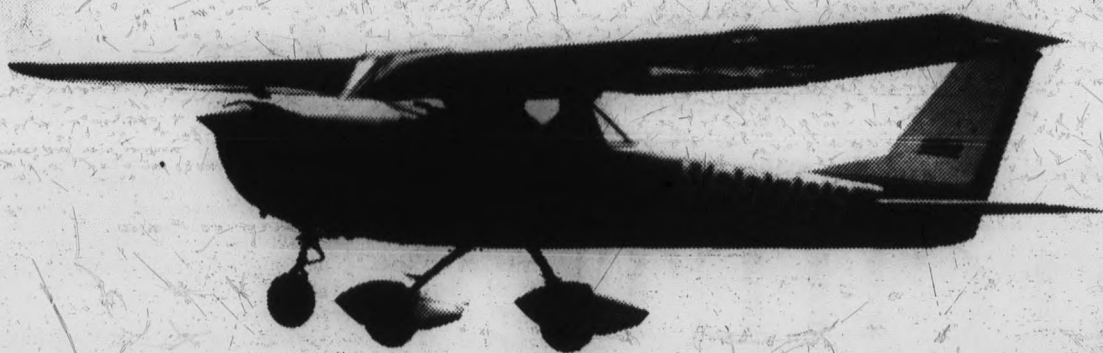
From this lower Georgetown restaurant eight deliverymen emerge nightly to carry sandwiches, ice cream and munchies to students at GW, American, Georgetown and Mt. Vernon College. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Nov. Mail Ballot Planned

JOINT COMMITTEE, from p. 1 approved. This wording stipulates that if students vote to re-enact the 1969 Articles, elections to a Student Assembly will be held before January 30, 1975. If students call for a constitutional convention, petitioning for delegates under the Student Court procedure will begin on January 20, 1975, and the convention will begin no later than February 14, 1975.

David Mabo, coordinator of the Student Policy Committee, declared himself "totally against mail ballots," saying that mail ballots do not really get people to vote. Also, he pointed out, the mail ballot could cost as much as \$4,000. He advocated holding the vote during spring registration as originally planned and polling only the College of General Studies students by mail ballot.

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Editorials

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Toward Student Government

Student Referendum

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students have made many valuable and insightful proposals in its attempt to guide students towards a viable government. A subcommittee was formed to screen ideas and review the relative merits of various proposals, and it successfully completed its task. However, the full committee, with its recent decision to hold a referendum (see story, p. 1), has apparently lost sight of the priorities with which it set out.

Committee Co-Chairmen Jeffrey Nable and Prof. Peter Hill both expressed the need, at the outset of their investigation, to proceed with caution. A successful government, they argued at that time, was their aim—not a government put together with excessive haste. However, it seems as though the mail ballot referendum goes against the grain of their original priorities.

The committee will not only have to deal with the many deficiencies already built into the mail ballot system, but it will also have to contend with numerous other problems that are inevitable.

It is hardly disputable that student enthusiasm and concern for a government is low. This is certainly not the fault of the committee but this still should be given prime consideration in its attempt to form a representative body. A mail ballot will, in all likelihood, be ignored by the great majority of students. To have their ballots counted, students will have to go out of their way, something they are not prone to do for causes to which they are not dedicated. To complete the balloting process, students will be required to send in their votes through return mail or personally deliver them to the Student Activities Office.

Another potential problem with the mail ballots is with the mail itself. Again, the committee is not to blame for the problems of the U.S. postal services, but it is nevertheless something with which they will have to contend. The system through which the ballots will be distributed is the same as the one used to distribute grades. Our grades eventually get to us, even though some students wish they never did, but the time lag is relatively unimportant. With the ballots, however, time is crucial and the committee is only allowing three weeks to have all of the ballots distributed and returned.

Lastly, but of considerable significance, the voting is scheduled to take place just prior to and during final examinations. Certainly, this is not an ideal time for students to consider the issues or put forth extra efforts to complete the balloting process. One of the reasons the committee validly reasoned in dismissing referendum voting during spring registration was that it was a time of problems and frustrations for many students, and thus they would not take the time or effort to vote. If that is true for registration, it is more true for finals.

All in all, the impersonal mail ballot appears to have more drawbacks than it does advantages. It would be wise if the Joint Committee reconsidered the alternatives and proceeded with a greater amount of deliberate haste, so that students can have the viable, representative government that we all want.

Students should be aware that the decision concerning whether or not GW will have a student government will soon be made. It looks likely that there will be a referendum to find out whether the student body wants a student government at GW, and, if so, whether the students favor a return to the old Articles of Student Government in effect in 1969 or some other constitution as drawn up by a student constitutional convention. I think that the referendum idea came about as a compromise plan, in response to the competing objectives of, on the one hand, proceeding slowly and deliberately so as to involve a broad base of students in discussions, and, on the other hand, taking quick action to establish a government before too much time is allowed to pass.

If all this seems confusing, if you have the feeling that you really haven't participated so far, or if you don't care what happens at this point, you are a member of the majority on campus. I think that the majority should realize, though, that a decision will be made, and it would be better to have it made by a reasonable percentage of the student body than by a minute contingent of campus activists.

Moreover, should the referendum indicate support for a student government, we could have a real opportunity to make our voices heard in University

affairs—if we take advantage of it. A student government would be a legitimate, as cohesive, and as effective as its members and the student body make it. It could either be a "Mickey Mouse system," a "petty body with petty people," or it could be an assembly with strong ties to the major student committees outside the student government and to student interest groups that could present to the Administration a united student voice concerning all aspects of University life that affect students.

I don't argue at this point for any particular approach to setting up a student government. However, I do urge students to contact any of the groups involved in discussion of student governance, such as the Open Committee (you can reach John Lieberman at 296-7562 or Ron Rogers at 676-7312); the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (you can call Professor Peter Hill at 676-6761 or Jeffrey Nable at 293-6369); the All-College Council (Bill Cooper of the Columbian College Advisory Council can be reached at 387-3660); the Student Policy Committee (Mark Brodsky can be phoned at 676-6853 and Dave Mabo at 293-6413).

I think that students will continue to be unrepresented in University affairs only if they want it to be that way.

Dave Mabo

Will Anyone Listen to Us?

The literature that GW sends to prospective students paints a rosy picture: a University so responsive to the needs of students that the student government chose to abolish itself. This, of course, was not the case.

Student government chose to abolish itself because it was not listened to. In fact, the students and the student government decided that the only way they were going to get any real say in what was going on was to replace student government with an All-University Assembly, an idea that the University recently rejected after five years of procrastination.

This school is so unresponsive to the needs of its students that it has deans who refuse to take the time to discuss problems with students, professors who show up late for mid-terms and then don't bother to give students extra time at the end of the period, a President who is more interested in business than in education, and a contract for food service that is kept secret from the students. It seems that the University is here primarily to enhance its own power and the power of the Trustees, and only secondarily to educate.

I don't totally agree with those who feel that we should not have a student government at GW. If

students were to form a student government and the Administration were to allow it sufficient power, that would be fine. But this is GW, and at GW the power stays at the top. The Administration does not even listen well to what the faculty says; it can't be expected to listen any more closely to students.

Student government at GW could play an important role in solving the problems of students. At this time, though, I just can't imagine the Administration listening to a new student government any more than it listened to the old Student Assembly back in 1969. It is still the same old Administration!

So why have a student government? The Program Board handles social events, and the Governing Board runs the Center. All I can see the new student government doing is speaking to those who choose to turn a deaf ear to student voices.

Why speak if nobody listens? It would be a waste of good energy, an exercise in futility! For Dr. Elliott to listen to students and to take positive action is no more likely than for Dr. Shockly to endorse Barbara Jordan for President.

Letters to the Editor

Down on High

In the past 5 issues of the *Hatchet*, you have been running a series of articles concerning the Macke food operations at GW. These operations were consistently described as unsanitary and inefficient.

The responsibility for this inefficient management must rest with the former manager, Ray High. Complaints were raised against his dismissal on the grounds that he could relate to students and was concerned about their welfare.

The conditions of the cafeteria were Mr. High's primary responsibility. Evidently, he neglected his

job and did not fulfill his obligations to the student body. Therefore, his dismissal was justified. If a manager fails to perform his primary duties, it does not matter how good his relationships with students are.

Carrie Lynn Baymere

A Commuter on Parking Rates

I wish to respond to Mr. Frank Farina's November 7 letter to the editor on University parking fees. Mr. Farina suggests doubling the parking rate to discourage commuters from driving to school when they could just as easily utilize public transportation.

That's fine for anyone who has lots of time on their hands. But to a full-time student such as myself, who is also active in campus activities, riding the bus would mean a waste of at least three hours, daily, time which could more effectively be used to study or to work with my organization. I haven't got that kind of time to kill.

I am not unaware of the effects of energy consumption and auto pollution. This is why I participate in a car pool. But by doubling the parking rates, as Mr. Farina suggests, I would be no less inclined to drive to school. I would just feel greater hostility toward those people who seem to feel that my time is less valuable than their own.

Deena Halperin

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

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The Party of Lincoln and...Pressler?

Last Tuesday night, I sat before the dormitory television set amid Democratic exclamations of joy that the Democratic Century was dawning and the anguished expletives of defeated Republicans who uttered weak and unbelieving "wait until next time" warnings. The strange fact is that the former were the more naive and the latter the more accurate political pundits.

A decade ago, when Lyndon Johnson ran against a right-wing ideologue whom he—perhaps unfairly, though I think not—labeled as an utter reactionary, his party scored great congressional gains. Indeed, 1964 saw a Democratic congressional landslide somewhat similar to this year's outcome. 1965 saw a liberal Republican, John Lindsay, elected Mayor of New York, and 1966 brought a resurgence of GOP congressional strength exemplified by the victories of such progressive Republicans as Senators Charles Percy and Edward Brooke.

The Democratic Century is not upon us. "Wait until next time" is a worthy admonition. Outrageous relics of the past—like Republican Representatives Joel Broyhill of Virginia and Earl Landgrebe of Indiana—were swept from office. Indeed, the Republicans who lost this year were, by and large, the more reactionary elements in the congressional party. Young progressives like Texas Congressman Alan Steelman, who was a gerrymandered into supposed oblivion in a "Democratic" district, won.

The *New York Times* termed a South Dakota congressional upset

"a ray of light" for the Republicans. A 32-year-old Republican, winning with 55 percent of the vote, beat a two-term Democrat who, in 1972, had carried 61 percent of the vote in his district. And this Republican won even as George McGovern was trouncing his highly-touted, conservative Republican.

Other prominent conservatives were beaten in Indiana and in Alaska. In the latter state, the defeated Republican was a member of the extreme-right-wing John Birch Society.

The new South Dakota Republican congressman told the *Times* that "I think we've got to change the Republican party to a problem-solving approach," a progressive problem-solving approach involving stronger controls on the economy and rollbacks of high oil and fertilizer prices. He is Larry Pressler, a lawyer and former Rhodes scholar, who says that "The Republican party now has the opportunity to become the party of idealism and reform... I'm going to speak out strongly—if anybody listens to me in Washington—to try to convince the President we've got to take up some of these issues."

Pressler's win was consistent with the victories last Tuesday by progressive Republicans like Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker, New York Senator Jacob Javits and Michigan Governor William Milliken.

While, I must admit, I felt initial pangs of the "there-goes-the-two-

party-system blues" last Tuesday evening, I felt a lot better upon reflection. Sure, some good Republicans like Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent and Connecticut Republican gubernatorial nominee, Congressman Bob Steele, went down. Senator Marlow Cook of Kentucky and California Comptroller Houston Flournoy, who made a strong bid for the governorship of California, were also defeated.

But, for the most part, the Republicans who lost were among the most extreme and narrowly conservative in the GOP. And they weren't so much beaten because of Watergate, but because the voters desired more progressive representation, which the Democrats in those contests offered. Meanwhile, where Republicans offered progressive alternatives, they were largely able to win.

The Republican minority in Congress is now more progressive and reasonable than it was. There is already talk of an overthrow, in the wake of the election, of House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona. The conservative Rhodes would be replaced by John Anderson, a moderate-liberal from Illinois who now chairs the House Republican Conference.

This election does not spell the end of the Republican party. It does not mark the start of a Democratic Century—two years of control are not a hundred. What it does mark is a wholesale re-alignment of the

Congress, leaving it a more progressive entity. The election is also a warning to the Republican party that, unless the party offers progressive alternatives, it is going to lose elections.

The voters have rejected the Republican party of conservative

reaction, the party of the Barry Goldwaters and Strom Thurmonds; they have endorsed the progressive Republican party of the Abe Lincolns, Teddy Roosevelts, and Jerry Presslers, those who offer progressive reason rather than conservative reaction.

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VICTOR GOLD
Conservative
Comments
on the
Issues of the Day

WEDNESDAY

NOV. 13

8:00pm

Marvin Center 410

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✓Counselors Outline Rape Victims' Problems; D.C. Laws Attacked

by Mary Atwater
Hatchet Staff Writer

The subject was rape Wednesday night as two women from the University of Maryland's Crisis Hotline outlined its methods of counseling rape victims and GW Women's Legal Clinic head Barbara Hart demanded change in existing D.C. rape laws at the last in a series of GW Human Sexuality Workshops.

Talking the audience through a hypothetical rape, Ruth Anne Koenick, of the Maryland hotline, attempted "to get unaware people to experience the feelings of the situation"—repulsion, helplessness and anger—which she said the typical rape victim encounters.

The hotline, counselor Debby Watts, aims at bringing these emotions out and focusing them on the rapist and the system rather than turning them inward.

The hotline, which was started after a series of rapes on the Maryland campus several years ago, counsels only female victims of heterosexual rape. The hotline, explained Watts, provides quick and immediate counseling on crucial decisions the victim must make immediately after the crime, such as whether to go to the police and whether to undergo a hospital examination.

A hospital visit, which should be made within 48 hours of a rape, before the physical evidence disintegrates, entails informing the police in most states, said Watts. The hotline, however, has an arrange-

ment with campus security at the University of Maryland to report information on the time and place of the crime but not the identity of the victim, which, according to Watts, increases both the amount of reported rapes and also the effectiveness of campus security.

Besides "common sense precautions," hotline members advocated "realistic paranoia," for women by preparing for any eventuality by learning self-defense techniques, which Watts feels should be taught by the universities.

"Probably nationwide the kind of treatment the rape victim will receive is degrading," and is sometimes "like being raped all over again—again, and again," said Watts, but she noted that some

hospitals are beginning to devote more attention to the patient's emotional needs.

Hart called existing rape laws in the District "discriminatory" as they place "the burden of proof on the woman." She feels they should be changed to include four degrees of rape, depending on the amount of actual contact.

Hart said the requirement that women must produce corroborative evidence or proof of resistance to bring a case to trial is based on the belief that "women and children have the propensity to fabricate things." She feels the average juror, regardless of sex, is prejudiced because "most people believe that the woman really deserves it."

Bill May Cut Trash Costs

BOTTLE BILL, from p. 2
bottles were produced and discarded in the United States.

"Naturally it is the taxpayers who must bear the expense of collection and disposal of these tons of containers which never would have entered our garbage cans if a returnable system was required," the report stated.

The aluminum industries do not agree that throwaway bottles are more expensive in the long run.

Representatives from Reynolds Aluminum, who testified at last Thursday's City Council hearings, said they felt most consumers do not fully understand the economics of

garbage. Recycling is the answer, according to Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds Aluminum.

"Since aluminum extracted from the city's garbage heap has a high scrap value, and in view of what a consumer would have to spend in terms of gasoline and driving time to return a container, throwaways deliver twice the beverage in view of these other costs," Testin said.

Similar bills that have been enacted in Oregon and Vermont have resulted in a significant drop in the amount of beverage containers littering roadsides, according to the report.

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1.



Fold the paper (approx. 1/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



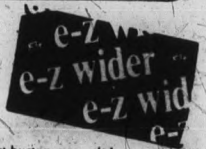
Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



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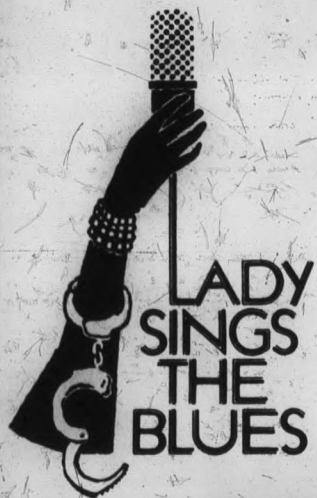
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Joe Cocker Stands Another Test

by Mark Jacobs
Hatchet Staff Writer

Earlier this year, Joe Cocker made a fiasco of his first live performance in several years. He was so drunk he could hardly stand, let alone sing on stage. This poor performance had people worried that Cocker's soon to be released album would carry the same characteristics as his stage performance. Fortunately, Joe Cocker must have pulled himself together in the studio, for his latest album, *I Can Stand A Little Rain*, is a fine effort.

Those who expect the old Joe Cocker will be in for a surprise. He is no longer the emotion filled, spasmodic singer. Nevertheless, he is still filled with desperate emotion, but he delivers the songs in a more mellow manner. The theme behind this album is Cocker's relationship

with the individual, his audience, nature, and himself.

Side one leads off with "Put Out the Light". It's a faster rocker with a fine horn section providing excellent dynamics. The lyrics tell of an insecure person who can no longer trust despite the joy and beauty that surround the individual.

"I Can Stand A Little Rain", by Jim Price, who also produces the album, allows Cocker to give one of his best studio performances. His voice is actually pleasant, which could never be said about his voice before. In addition to Cocker's sensitive vocals, Mary Clayton's back up vocals provide excellent harmony. Price's production of the entire album is equally excellent, and on this particular song, superb. At the climax of the song, when Cocker sings "And When I'm on my

last go-round/I can stand another test/Because I've made it before/... and I can make it some more", Price adds applause of an imaginary audience that was always there.

"I Get Mad," by Cocker and Jim Price, gives side one a proper balance because of its fast pace and it also carries on the theme of his love relationships.

"The Moon Is a Hash Mistress" is one of the fine songs by Jimmy Webb on this album. The interplay between Cocker's voice and the piano create a mellow effect. Near the end of the song, the strings are brought in with exceptional taste.

Side two begins with a hilarious tune by Harry Nilsson called "Don't Forget Me." It's about the parting of a couple who, deep down, still love each other. This song is also mellow and Cocker's voice is so primal that the irony of the situation comes to light.

"You Are So Beautiful," by Billy Preston and Bruce Fisher, is one of the most sensitive pieces on the album, and the performance of Cocker turns the good into great. His voice is so full of pain and despair, that it transcends the song itself.

"Performance" examines Cocker's relationship with his audience and with himself. Cocker lives to make music and to satisfy both his audience and himself, but when the performance is over there is only one person to take care of him, and that is Cocker.

The last cut on the album, "Guilty", a song by Randy Newman, may give a clue to why Cocker's live performances have been so bad. In a pained voice he indulges in self pity and explains why he drinks and takes the drugs of his choice. "I takes a whole lot of medicine darlin'/For me to pretend that I'm somebody else." His voice comes closest to Ray Charles in this song, as if they shared a common ground. Because we all indulge in self pity once in a while this song becomes particularly potent.

This is no longer the sixties and Joe Cocker could not go on playing his guitar forever. He had to change because the seventies present a new environment to cope with. For those who accept the change, Cocker provides a most satisfactory listening experience.

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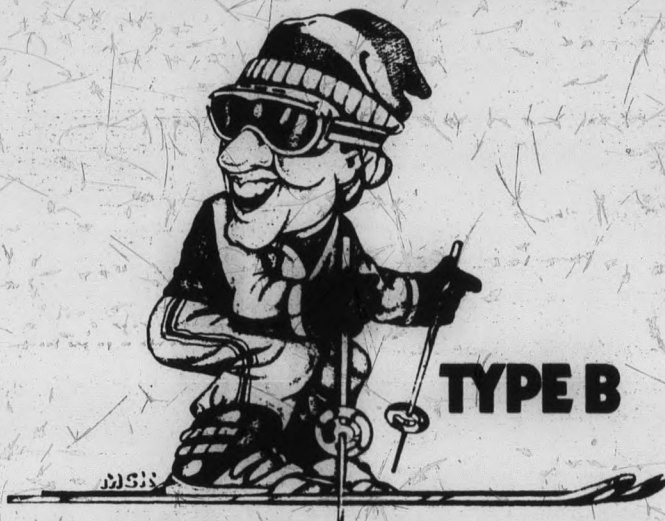
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Theatre Notes

The GW Dance Department will present a concert on November 22 and 23 in the Center Theatre. Both performances, choreographed by Susan Sugar, will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students. They are available at the door or in advance at the Center Information Desk. For further information, call 676-6284.

The Bleeker St. Players are now performing their first play of the season, *The Last of the Mandelbaums*, written by Baltimore playwright, Bill Davis. The next performances are on November 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Grace Church, located on Wisconsin and M Streets in Georgetown. Tickets cost \$3.00 at the door. For further information, call 966-2584.

Rolling Stones Attain Mediocrity With "It's Only Rock and Roll"

by Walter Winnick
Hatchet Staff Writer

After the enormous financial and critical success of such albums as *Beggars Banquet*, *Let it Bleed*, and *Sticky Fingers*, the Rolling Stones have reached, and remained on, one unfortunate level of mediocrity. *Exile on Main Street* and *Goats Head Soup* received mixed reviews and were basically unsatisfying. *It's Only Rock and Roll*, the Stones' latest release is, unfortunately, a continuation of this trend. More importantly, *It's Only Rock and Roll* is living proof (on record) that the Rolling Stones are not, and never have been, leaders of rock, but rather followers of trends. Even the title itself is a partial confession of this.

The basic trends in rock this year have been R&B, soul, and reggae, and indeed some of its happens to be excellent. But the Rolling Stones' imitations of these types of musical styles, as evidenced in *It's Only Rock and Roll*, fall far short of the mark. "Ain't too Proud Too Beg," written by Norman Whitfield and Eddie Holland (who have each written hundreds of songs with similar lyrics and beat for various Motown groups) is just straight R&B. Jagger just seems to grunt and push his way through it.

"Fingerprint File" is an exact take-off of Stevie Wonder. The music, beat, vocals, production, and funky guitar are identical to any number of post-1970 Wonder songs. The song is six minutes long, two minutes of which is merely a ranting dialogue by Jagger. Another equally uneventful song, "If You Really Want to be My Friend," contains an all-male choir, *Blue Magic*, guaranteed to make you doze off for the last three minutes of the six minute mess.

The only R&B type song that is entirely listenable is found on the second side, "Luxury." The Stones' formula for this one was simple:

take the song "Happy" from *Exile*, extract the horns, add a slight reggae beat, change the words (but not the rhyme scheme), and inflict a slight Jamaican accent to the vocals. It almost works, even though the lyrics are so banal; instead of "I need your love to keep you happy," we get "I'm working hard to keep you in luxury."

There are also a few tracks of straight forward rock and roll. The title cut is good rock but the ending is drawn out and becomes somewhat T-Rexish. "Dance Little Sister" sounds like a typical Chuck Berry rocker: instead of "Go, go, go little queenie," we get "Dance, Dance, Dance, little sister."

And to round off the album, there are two ballads. The lyrics to "Time waits for no one" sound like an antithesis to the Stones' early sixties number "Time is on my side." It's not a bad song, but once again six minutes makes it monotonous. The other ballad, "Till the Next Good-bye," is a rerun of the immensely

popular single. "Angie," complete with similar lyrics and piano.

What this entire album adds up to is practically zero. The Stones say "It's Only Rock and Roll" and I'll have to agree. Perhaps some sophisticated production and some scissors (to edit those six-minute fiascos) might have helped the album to partially succeed. The album was produced by the Glimmer Twins (alias Jagger and Richards) and there was obviously a conscious attempt to avoid over-production. There are virtually no strings or horns; perhaps the most sophisticated instrument used was the clarinet.

The album deserves at least one listening simply because it is the Rolling Stones. But if after you listen to it, you slam down the jacket and complain, "Why can't the Stones make another *Sticky Fingers* or *Let it Bleed*," then welcome to the club. Albums like those only come around every once in a moonlight mile.

Dept. of Classics Lectures

Though over 2,500 years old, the classical dramas of ancient Greece still fascinate men. The themes of love and death, fate and respect for the Gods, as portrayed by Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripedes, have a common meaning to modern society just as they did with the throngs of Greeks who filled Athen's theatre when the plays were first performed. Dr. Bernard M.W. Knox, in conjunction with Department of Classics at GW, is currently trying to distill the vibrant nature of that ancient theatre in a series of twelve lectures titled *A City and a Theatre: Fifth Century Athens*.

Knox, since 1961, has been director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. He holds degrees from St. Johns College, Cambridge University, Yale University, and honorary degrees from Harvard and Princeton. Among the many books he has had published are *Oedipus at Thebes* and *Oedipus the King*. He is considered one of the country's finest classicists, consequently, there is a great demand for him as a speaker and lecturer.

Said Knox, "The theatre in Athens, by giving visible form and dramatic life to the deepest human emotions, projected an image of the fears and aspirations, the miseries and grandeurs of a whole civilization." Without these drama we would have an incomplete picture of those times.

These lectures will be continuing through March 1, 1975. All lectures will begin at 11 a.m. each Saturday in the Center Theatre. Admission is free to all GW students upon presentation of an ID card. The next lecture will be on November 16, and it will be "City and Empire."

More Bulletin Board

There will be a Pre Law Society Meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Center 413. The meeting is open to anyone.

Actors, Actresses and Stage Managers Needed!! Open Auditions for Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story"

and David Roskowski's "Canvas" Nov. 12, 7 to 10 p.m., 5th Floor Lounge, Marvin Center. Two roles are open in "The Zoo Story" and six roles in "Canvas." Stage managers are needed for both productions. For further information contact the University Theatre at 676-6305.

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Learned Hands Upset 5th St, Kantarian Leads Way 14-7

by Steve Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

The story of success for the Learned Hands in their "B" Division semi-final win over the 5th Street Rangers could be spelled in one word, "Kantarian." Harry Kantarian, the Hands' star receiver scored twice on passes from quarterback Pat Fayle to lead his team to a decisive 14-7 victory over the Rangers in a game played Sunday at 23rd and Constitution.

Kantarian was the Hands' workhorse against the Rangers, pulling down many of Fayle's aeriels for substantial yardage in addition to his two tallies. He also did the job on defense, where from his defensive back position he broke up several Ranger drives with tenacious play, the likes of which were characteristic of the entire Hands' defense.

The Hands defense was stringent all afternoon, and they succeeded in shutting down the Ranger attack, led by speedster Larry Harris. Harris, despite a spectacular diving catch for the Rangers' lone touchdown, was held in check by the Hands for the better part of the afternoon.

The Rangers drew first blood midway through the first half when quarterback Bob Agdern laced one to Harris, who snagged it at the last second for the score. Peter Bernhart booted the point after and the Rangers led 7-0.

The Hands were aided by a defensive holding call in their drive near the end of the first half. The penalty nullified a Ranger interception and put them in excellent field position. Then with time running out in the half, Kantarian slipped behind two Ranger defenders to take the pass in for the score unmolested. The point after was good and the halftime score stood at 7-7.

The deciding score was set up by Kantarian, who took a Fayle pass and galloped more than 70 yards to the Ranger three. After a fumble set the Hands back to the Ranger eight, Fayle rolled to the right and hit Kantarian with a perfect strike to score.

The Rangers tried to make the best use of the remaining 2:17, but

the Hands would have no part of it, sacking Agdern on a fourth and ten to take over in Ranger territory. The Rangers got one more chance with 0:21 remaining as the Hands could not control the ball. But Kantarian's second interception ended the threat and the game. After the game, team captain Fayle said the Hands would challenge the "A" division champions should they win the "B" division, but that right now his team was content with "winning the tee-shirts" that were awarded to the top four teams in the League.

The Hands now move on to face Indecent Exposure in the B League championship game next Saturday. The championship was originally scheduled for this past weekend but due to construction on one of the fields, had to be moved back a week.



Red Guard passed their way into the A league championship game defeating the IM Forces, 7-0. (photo by Martha Howison)

Buff Still Waiting For Bid

Coach Georges Edeline and his Colonial soccer team are still awaiting a bid to the NCAA post season tournament. Edeline said he would be notified by November 12 whether or not the Buff will make their first NCAA appearance ever in GW soccer history.

The Colonials are in competition with Maryland and Madison for the berth. Both teams were defeated by the Buff during the regular season by scores of 2-0 and 2-1 respectively.

GW's probable opponent will be crosstown rival Howard, the second ranked team in the country, who have their hopes set on recapturing the national title they won in 1971, but later had to forfeit due to NCAA eligibility violations. The game which must be played by Nov. 20 would be played at Howard if the Buff receive a bid.

GW and Howard had only one common opponent, Federal City College, who is also NCAA bound. FCC beat the Buff 3-0 and dropped a 1-0 decision to the Bisons.

Late intramural basketball rosters will be accepted today until 2 p.m. Today is the final day. Games begin Saturday November 16. For any questions, contact the IM office, building S, 2025 H St. NW.

The women's volleyball team travels to George Mason for a tri-match with GM, and Gallaudet. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

Discount forms for Capital Centre events are available in the Student Activities Office (Center 425), Alumni House (714 21st St.) and the Center Information Desk.

Sports

Exposure Kicks Over DTD

A game of inches. For Delta Tau Delta, that time-worn cliché meant defeat as two missed kicks, one an extra point and the other a field goal attempt, enabled Indecent Exposure to down the Delts 7-6 in a B League semi-final. I.E. now moves onto the final next weekend.

With the score 7-6, the Delts were deep in I.E. territory as a result of a diving catch by Dave Malkursky on a 40 yard Tom O'Hern pass. The I.E. defense stiffened though, and the Delts brought in Colonial soccer star Ken Garber for a 38 yard field goal attempt. Garber wound up and let fly. The ball appeared to be going through, but at last second hit the corner of the upright and cross bar and bounded back onto the field.

In what was primarily a defensive struggle, both scores came on 70

yard bombs. Exposure scored on the very last play of the half as Steve Leyton, behind excellent protection, uncorked a 70 yard pass to Abbot Seligman who had gotten behind the defense and raced down the sideline for the score.

The Delts scored first on their second play from scrimmage as O'Hern hit Joel Sturtz over the middle. Sturtz headed for the far sideline and scored easily after getting a path clearing block from Mike Deniger.

Mike Suder, however, just missed the extra point and that point was to loom over the Delts' heads the remainder of the game.

The rest of the game saw the play fluctuate between the 30 yard lines as the defenses on both sides would bend but never break. Exposure offense worked best running sweeps and screen passes, while the Delts'

best moves consisted mainly of middle range passes and an occasional scramble by O'Hern.

Exposure's best chance to score in the second half came on another Leyton to Seligman bomb. Seligman was all alone but was unable to hang onto the ball as he turned upfield.

The Delts were able to mount one final drive with time running out in the game. O'Hern hit Sturtz with a pass hoping to get within range to give Garber another shot, but on the final play of the game, Lane Potkin picked off O'Hern's pass and headed for the sideline with the ball clutched victoriously in one hand over his head.

Exposure player representative Bob Cohn, who had predicted before the game that it would be decided by defense, said he thought that his defense played as well as possible. He pointed out that the Delts' only score was "a fluke."

The Exposure will play in the finals next weekend and if they win will be able to challenge the A league champions for the school championship.

In Saturday action, the Delts defeated TKE 7-3 in a quarter final game. The TKE's only offense was a 30 yard field goal by Tom Quirt.

In an A League semi-final, Red Guard defeated the IM forces 7-0 on a 50 yard pass play. The Red Guard will now face Burger J.C. in the finals next Saturday.

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